

Drs. Fahim and Naeem Rahim established the Idaho Hometown Hero Award to recognize individuals who embody the spirit of philanthropy while showing remarkable commitment in both their personal and professional lives. This award helps encourage those working for the betterment of our communities. I congratulate the 2014 award recipients and commend the Rahim brothers, the award's committee members, the cosponsors, volunteers, and other organizations supporting this honor for partnering to cast light on good works.

Nine extraordinary individuals are 2014 Hometown Hero Award recipients. Medical pioneer Dr. Lloyd Call helped establish the Washington Wyoming Alaska Montana Idaho Medical Education Program and the Idaho State University Family Practice Residency in Pocatello. Dedicated 11-year-old Alec Carlson assists his blind mother with their daily routines. Volunteer Lin Carlson helps seniors maintain healthy lifestyles. Sarah Anita Hibbert serves her community delivering toys and goodies to children in the hospital, and she collected over 4,500 pounds of shoes for orphanages through the national Shoes for Love drive.

Sergeant Mathew J. Krumwiede served in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan and does not let his injuries impede his achievements. Fifteen-year-old Adalaide "Addy" Mayer not only helps care for her father, who was injured serving our Nation in Iraq, but also serves as a volunteer athlete with the Special Olympics. George G. Nickel, who served our Nation in Operations Southern Watch in Iraq and Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, founded the Idaho Veterans Network to assist fellow veterans. Ann Toomey Walsh created Camp Magical Moments Cancer Camp for Kids to help improve the lives of children with cancer and their families. Helen Wayman Ward, who served as the music specialist for Malad Elementary School for more than 30 years, prevails over significant mental and physical health challenges in her family to give considerably of her time and talent to her community.

These Hometown Hero medal recipients join other veterans, businessmen, authors, physicians, advocates, athletes, teachers, coaches, writers, innovators, public servants, and others who have been recognized through this award. I am honored to be among the 2011 recipients of this medal and to have the opportunity to assist in recognizing the good work of the Rahims and this year's award recipients.

You are making a great difference in our communities, and your actions are inspiring others. You have demonstrated a commitment to hard work, self-improvement, and community service worthy of this esteemed award. I wish you all the best on many more years of positive actions to celebrate.●

NATIONAL MODEL AVIATION DAY

● Mr. DONNELLY. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize National Model Aviation Day, celebrated across the country on August 16, 2014. This annual celebration encourages aeromodeling enthusiasts and model aviation clubs around the Nation to promote the hobby and to raise money for charitable causes.

Model aviation has long been respected as a safe and educational tool, dating back to Leonardo de Vinci's first design of "flying machines" in the late 1400s. This yearly celebration is intended to encourage the more than 2,300 model aviation clubs across the Nation to celebrate the wonder of flight and gather model aircraft enthusiasts together in lending a hand to our veterans.

The Federal Aviation Administration has acknowledged the Academy of Model Aeronautics—the Academy—for fostering model aircraft safety and helping the public to understand model aircraft safety. The Academy is a congressionally recognized community-based organization representing more than 164,000 members. The Academy will continue to promote National Model Aviation Day to people of all ages to learn and experience the thrill and fantasy of flight and I commend the Academy for its work.

This annual celebration is an event for all members of the community to enjoy, including the 11,000 annual visitors to the International Aeromodeling Center in Muncie, IN. On behalf of all Hoosiers, I sincerely wish everyone around the Nation a safe and happy National Model Aviation Day.●

REMEMBERING NICKOLAUS SCHULTZ

● Mr. DONNELLY. Mr. President, today I rise to recognize and honor the extraordinary service and ultimate sacrifice of Merrillville, IN police officer Nickolaus (Nick) Schultz. Dedicated, loyal, and above all compassionate to those in need, Officer Schultz was sworn into the Merrillville Police Department in 2013.

On Friday, September 5, 2014, Officer Schultz responded to an unwanted party call at Tempe Lake Condominiums in Merrillville. Upon arriving at the condominium where the suspect was believed to be hiding, Officer Schultz led a group of four Merrillville police officers into the unit. Moments after entering, the officers were ambushed. Two shots were fired at Officer Schultz, with one striking him in the head. Despite the best efforts of his fellow officers, EMTs, and medical personnel, Officer Schultz, 24, succumbed to his wounds on September 7, 2014.

"He led by example . . . It was no surprise to everyone that he was the first officer to approach the door on that night," said Reverend Peter Muha.

An Indiana native, Officer Schultz grew up in Lowell, where he attended

Lowell High School. Known for his outgoing, gregarious personality, athleticism, and concern for others, Nick was a varsity member of the championship Lowell football team. Nick went on to play football at Franklin College, where he became co-captain of the team. In 2013, he graduated with a bachelor's degree in sociology and criminal justice.

"He always wanted the best for people, and he always watched out for people," said Kristen Mikesell, a friend since childhood. According to many of his peers and Merrillville family members, Officer Schultz always wanted to help other people. "He was a teddy bear, but a strong man who wanted to make a difference," said Merrillville Police Chief Joseph Petruch. It was with this in mind that Officer Schultz's family allowed him to be of service one last time by choosing to donate his organs.

Officer Schultz is survived and deeply missed by his parents Dale and Coleen Schultz; sister Heather Schultz; paternal grandmother Charlotte Herring; maternal grandparents Rich and Pat Shields; girlfriend Emilee McInnis; numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins; the Merrillville Police Department family; and Hoosiers throughout the State.

Officer Schultz loved his work, and he gave his life to serve and protect the citizens of Merrillville. Although he would have never considered himself a hero, Officer Schultz demonstrated his character daily by conducting himself with courage, bravery, compassion, honor, and integrity. Thus, he was a true American hero—in his everyday life as a police officer, son, brother, and friend—and in his final call to duty. Let us always remember and emulate the shining example this stalwart, brave man set for us and honor him for his selfless commitment to serving his fellow citizens. May God welcome him home and give comfort to his family and friends.●

REMEMBERING REVEREND LEONARD F. CHROBOT

● Mr. DONNELLY. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize and honor the extraordinary service of the Reverend Leonard F. Chrobot. Humble, generous, and above all compassionate to those in need, Father Chrobot served in the priesthood for 50 years.

A native of South Bend, IN, Leonard Chrobot stayed in his hometown to attend St. Mary's College. He went on to attend Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary in Orchard Lake, MI, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1964. In subsequent years, Father Chrobot earned a Master's Degree in American Literature from Purdue University and a Doctorate from Wayne State University.

Father Chrobot served in various academic and pastoral positions during his life, including Academic Dean and President of St. Mary's College and Adjunct Professor and Coordinator of the